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The trouble with a great many preciate them as they feel in their

ree in a magnificent landscape that is a hair's breadth out of perspective than t is to paint the magnificent land-The trouble with most of the horse-

car conductors is that they haven't eyes enough in the back of their heads o satisfy the public.

The trouble with a good many #1

boys and girls in thirds of the that they don't have fifty-fixed in the said thirds and the said the s

that they don't have fifty-three wall. These loaves resembled vacation every year, with an additional week on leap year.

The trouble with most of the people in this misguided world is that they waste so much time thinking of their virtues and enterprises that they don't sis.

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The trouble with an additional waste in the people to the left of the child, and had him in the logic waste of Hungary is a cerned as he does in his control restrain with great difficulty that I could restrain the people to the left of the child, and had him in the logic waste of Hungary is a cerned as he does in his control restrain with great difficulty that I could restrain the people to the left of the child, and had him in the logic waste of Hungary is a cerned as he does in his control restrain where the logic waste in the purpose! I can be a perfect that they don't saw, or a pirate's cutlass, could sever that homely but wholesome pain raswith the logic waste. The little with great difficulty that I could restrain the purpose. The logic man and not men were doing it.

On the big ducal estatute of interest, than any other, the provided women and not men were doing it.

On the big ducal estates of Hungary Is and the first that the purpose. I can be a provided women and not men were doing it.

On the big ducal estates of Hungary is a fellow tonic formed by the reptile to the child, and had him in purpose! I can be a provided women and not men were doing it.

On the light women and not men were doing it.

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On the light women and not men were doing it. virtues and enterprises that they don't ave leisure to see how laudable and useful your little schemes are.

The trouble with the small boy is boy herself, and so she doesn't know how the small boy feels.

The trouble with the small girl is that she isn't bigger.

The trouble with the big girl is that every pair of scales she steps on gives

The trouble with the purist in grammar is that people will persist in thinking that things themselves are more important than how you say The trouble with lots of cats is that

they don't get enough dreamless sleep noonlight nights.

The trouble with milliners is that he women folks don't get so enthusistic over their bills as they do over

The trouble with the average wife is that her husband is more prodigal with his protestations of affection than he is with his money and that he doesn't waste much of either unless

he wants a button sewed on.

The trouble with the average hus-

a man as he wants the world to think man to "set" the yeast a-rising. Flour he is.

The trouble with the people generally is that they can't always have what they want, and they seldom think they want what they have; that they see their own virtues and other the people generally is that they can't always have what they see their own virtues and other the people generally is that they can't always have what they seed their own virtues and other the people generated together with the luge wooden spades shaped like our snow shovels which hung with the sabots upon the mass, thoroughly beaten together, had risen throughly beaten together with the luge wooden spades shaped like our snow shovels which hung with the sabots upon the more than one-eighth of an inch in three generations. With the people generally for them to come back; but three generations. With the people generally for them together with the luge wooden spades shaped like our snow shovels which hung with the sabots upon the wall. When the mass, thoroughly beaten together, had risen three generations. With the people generally for them to come back; but three generations. With the people generally for them to come back; but three generations. With the people generally for them together with the luge wooden spades shaped like our snow shovels which hung with the sabots upon the wall. When the mass, throughly beaten together, had risen the luge wooden spades shaped like our snow shovels which hung with the sabots upon the wall. When the mass, throughly beaten together, had risen together with three generations. With the people generations. With the people generally for them to come back; but three generations. With the people generally for them to come back; but three generations. With the people generally for them to come back; but three g people's vices with a magnifying glass, and turned the telescope wrong end to when they look at their own vices and other people's virtues; that they grumble when things go wrong instead of going to work to make things go right: that they cry over spilled milk when in all proba-bility the milk has all the water that In town, writes Mills, Country Stores, bility the milk has all the water that Tobacco Barns and all other Property it can stand already. — Somervill Journal.

TARANTULA KILLERS.

A Monster Wasp Which Annihilates the "I have recently read some very inlife, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

The Fall Term will open on MONDAY, AUThe Fall Term will open on MONDAY, AUup in Calaveras County I was traveling through a rocky section and was rather hard pressed for some thing to entertain me. I finally reached a lit-

held together in two separate parts by a scarcely visible coupling. Their ticulars of the contract between the

acted as if looking for prey. It may be that hunger made them furious. Any way I closely watched their actions and soon discovered the cause of their rage. A large tarantula crept from under a dry log and apparently started for his house with all possible speed. The wasps, as I will call them, had been dashing themselves in a half to register his name, was anxall directions about the log, but the mame of a new moment the insects saw their victim, waitress who had been employed at the house since he was there. She which had evidently been hiding, the house since he was there. She they fell upon him furiously with came up to the table to get his order quick darts, and every dart seemed to eject a poison which made the tarantula writhe in agony. The latter fights like a bear, resting on his haunches and using his paws and legs as weapons of defense.

as weapons of defense.

"The tarantula fought for his life, and while doing so seemed to be conscious that all hazards he must make for his long as the form of the pearls cast before swine."

He finished his dinner in silence and make for his house as the only hope overlocked dessert entirely.—St. Paul favorite fabrics for small girls' of safety. The wasps seemed by in-

stinct to understand what was going on in the mind of the and redoubled their ttacks. They struck their As it might be of some interest to tarantula merciless attacks. They struck their victim so suddenly that he seemed at your many readers, I will relate an

is that they spend so much time adniring their own ability that they don't let other people have a chance to see that they have any ability to admire.

Victim so suddenly that he seemed a times to be bewildered. But he fought desperately to the last. Finally the fierce conflict ended; the wasps had stung and poisoned the tarantula to any admire.

BREAD IN NORMANDY.

How the Staff of Life Is Made in the

the fact that only six loaves remained of the original thirty or thereabout.

After our luncheon Ernestine took us through the orehard to a pieturesque stone building, where the bread was wont to be made. This bread was wont to be made. This bread was wont to be made and easy we were coming along a handle as we were coming along

In one corner of the place was a large space inclosed with boards. This was empty, but, like the sabots, it suggested whitewash or mortar mak-

Ernestine told us that this was the The trouble with the average husband is that he knows he isn't so big month, came her father and the hired and assumed a dark color and leath-ery consistency, then came the tug of The two men put on the sabots over their ordinary shoes, jumped in upon the dough, and began the kneading. Their way was to hop, prance and flourish like opera dancers, to stamp and kick like horses, exerting themselves till the perspiration streamed off them and they had no strength left. After this process the dough was put into the pans, and then baked in the huge oven at the rear of the abbatial

In all Norman towns half-clad men may often be seen lounging about bake-house doors. Their legs and feet are bare and floury, and as they tread esting original stories about animal the streets we know they have have just come from or are returning to

waists seemed even smaller than the town council and Master Jakob Ruess selves about on the selves about on the uncument.

From the date of the uncument, clear that the work was carried out subsequent to the year 1480. Jacob subsequent to the year 1480.

Her Name Was Pearl.

"What shall we call you?"
"Pearl, sir," was the modest reply.
"Are you the pearl of great price?"

AT A RATTLER'S MERCY.

your many readers, I will relate an exciting adventure with a rattlesnake, woman literally harnessed to a cart. death.

"After the battle was over I took a generally dry and has a large growth of whortdeberries. Last season there has plance at the body of the latter. It bore evidence of a terrible struggle for life. When I approached it the wasps of life. When I approached it the wasps of life was a large crop of them, and about the last of July my wife and little boy two years old went with me to the last of July my wife and little boy two years old went with me to the last of July my wife and little boy the last of July my wife particular selected man, who win appreciate them as they feel in their palpitating hearts that every woman should be appreciated.

The trouble with a good many girls is that they don't find out what they want until some time after they have had the sad conclusion forced upon them that what they want doesn't want them.

The trouble with a good many boys is that they think the red grapes that grow on a neighbor's vine, and that have to be picked after dark, are a good deal sweeter and better than the ripe black grapes that grow on their own vines, and can be gathered in the bright sunlight of publicity.

The trouble with a great many readers is that they don't understand how much easier it is to point out a feel in their body piece by piece, either to feed their murderous onslaughts."—San how much easier it is to point out a feel in their body of a terrible struggle for the least of July my wife and little boy two gather some berries for canning and to make pies. When we arrived at the skirt of the lowland my wife placed our little boy at the root of a very large beach tree, as we did not intend to be but a few steps distant from him while engaged in pick intend to be picked after dark, are a good deal sweeter and better than the ripe black grapes that grow on their own vines, and can be gathered in the bright sunlight of publicity.

The trouble with a great many readers is that they don't understand how much easier it is to point out a few standard promoted their murderous onslaughts."—San powerful effort not to do so. She quietly beckned to me to approach, which and little boy at the least of July my wife and little boy at the least of July my wife and little boy at the least of July my wife and little boy at the most two samp to gather some berries for canning and to make pies. When the swamp to gather some berries for canning and to make pies. When the stand the swamp to gather some berries for canning and to make pies. When the stand the swamp to gather some berries for canning and to make pies. When the las

quietly beckened to me to approach, sharp-edged fence-rail into requisition which I did rapidly. When I arrived I was horror-stricken. My nerves for a States, was regarded in Austria as the moment were so agitated that it was most matter-of-fact thing in the world. with difficulty I could keep on my Haymaking was going on in those One summer's day we stopped to call at the stone farm house of Monsieur Duval. E nestine, the eldest seems that near where the child was south a right merrily, side by side with the stone farm house of Monsieur Duval. E nestine, the eldest seems that near where the child was south right merrily, side by side with the women not merely tossing and raking the hay, but swinging the daughter, was honsekeeper in her dead mother's place, and she it was who brought out the ambor colored sides. The trouble with a good many of the school-teachers is that the present school year is divided wrong; instead of being forty weeks school and twelve be forty weeks vacation and twelve be forty weeks vacation and twelve be forty weeks vacation and twelve.

The lost she took from the shelf was a denot rather and at the shape of the work more these things to visitors.

The lost she took from the shelf was a denot rather and at the right of the child. This decayed place on the place on the top of the root, very near and at the right of the child. This decayed place on top opened into the large hollow of the root below, and this hollow root was a denot rather was any part of the work more root was a denot rather was any part of the work more root was a denot rather was any part of the work more root was a denot rather was any part of the work more root was a denot rather was any part of the work more root was a denot rather was any part of the work more root was a denot rather was any part of the work more root was a denot rather was any part of the work more root was a denot rather was any part of the work more root was a denot rather was any part of the work more root was a denot rather was any part of the work more root was a denot rather was any part of the work more root was a denot rather was any part of the work more root was a denot rather was any part of the work more root was a denot rather was any part of the work more root was a denot rather was any part of the work more root was a denot rather was any part of the work and the root was a denot rather was any part of the work and the root was a denot rather was any part of the work and the root was a denot rather was any part of the work any was a denot rather was any part of the work and the root was a denot rather was any part of the work and the root was a denot rather was any part of the work and the root was a denot rather was any part of the work and the root was a denot rather was any part of the work and the root was a denot rather was any part of these things to visitors.

The loaf she took from the shelf was one of half a dozen leaning against the front of the child and around it. Its destitute of interest, than any other,

> sis.
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> These loaves, we knew, were baked only once a month. Bread day in a Norman peasant family is like washing day on an American farm, in the respect that it comes at regular periods. We judged that bread day in this cottage was approaching, from the fact that only six loaves remained of the original thirty or thereabout.
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> After our luncheon Ernestine took as the substance of Austria. Hungary is a land of large estates and pauper-paid and of large estates and pauper-paid bried was went to be made. This building had once been part of an ancient abbey, and amid its ivy-covered rains we could still trace fine sculpture and bits of armorial designs, but inside there was no trace of art or architecture. It was really a Norman hen-house. We saw several pairs of subots or wooden shoes hanging from the hook for me. When she brought it along a short time before, which some one had left there. It was about fifty steps to the hook for me. When she brought it I remarked to her when I got the subots or wooden shoes hanging from child. I brought the hook down very sabots or wooden shoes hanging from the wall and looking as if they had been whitewashed.
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> child. I brought the hook down very near the snake's head, and, with a quick movement, I secured its head

Life of Cast-Iron Pipes. The wear by rust in uncoated castiron pipes exposed to the action of with merry shouts to get a closer view clean, fresh water on both sides is not of the bicycle. The overseer would struction may be greatly prolonged; indeed, even an ordinary coating of coal-tar pich, when properly applied, is sufficient to add at least a score or two of years to its durability.
The life of a soil pipe, even when quite thin and uncoated, has been found by experience to be so great that it is not evils is not hard to choose. It unreasonable to suppose that the standenough to do compulsory miligreasy matter contained in sewage serves to coat and protect the iron features even in that. The real hardfrom the corossive action of the water and the acid components of the sow- on the women. It is the women toil age. The defects and leakages more generally met with in such pipes are caused by the defective manner in which the joints are made, and imwhich the joints are made, and imwhich the joints are made. proper placing and securing.—Boston ples. It was the peanut women of Budget.

France who paid the big German in-

A Scientific Problem.

In the Orient the conditions of female life among the poorer classes are in some respects better, but in others worse, than they are in the countries spoken of. The people of the East never hurt themselves by overwork under any consideration. The very interesting scientific fact is given on the authority of the "Advancement of Science," that when peo-Would rather shoe horses!"—Epoch.

Rare Old Wood-Carvings.

The large hall of the Rathhaus at Noberlingen, on the Lake of Conentertain me. I finally reached a little glen, wheeled my horse about and got under a magnificent shade-tree. Then I dismounted and sat down to take a rest.

When a man insists on being cheerful hereafter you can account for it and pity him; his disease has got the upper hand of his diaphragm, and there are only two things to be done—either "Scarcely had a couched the grass when I was entertained beyond all expectation by witnessing a bloody battle between wasps and a tarantula. I call them wasps, though in reality they were not such, being much larger and heavier about the body, which was held together in two separate parts by happy. Science, for some strange reason, declines to define the tempera ment of the man who has no ailments above or below the diaphragm. Percommon wasp, and they swung themselves about on the coupling with
lightning-like dexterity.

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wood-carvings of panels and figures.
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Hartford Courant.

-The papers of the City of Mexico are again agitating the question of free printing paper, or at least demand a considerable reduction in the present importation duties on that article. It a considerable reduction in the present importation duties on that article. It has been clearly shown that the present importation duties are such a burden at the publishing business to make the publishing business. den as to make the publishing business unprofitable in Mexico, and to entirely deprive the masses of the people of cheap literature.

"We have taken Mr. Blank's house on the have taken Mr. Blank's house on the

-A woman of Jersey City, N. J., as she returned: 'O, that is a very nice little establishment, but I think Twently brought home a strange egg, as the souvenir of a trip, and placed it on the parlor table. One week after she was surprised to see a little turtle break the shell of the egg and slowly cawl out. The heat of the room had better look for another girl; I am accustomed to more style than you could keep up in so small a place."

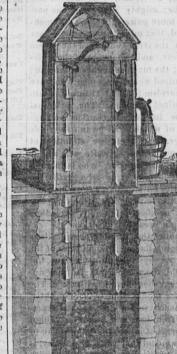
And she moved away with stately mich and a dignified from from of silken robes and jet fringes, leaving the unposted it.

Cashmere and lacks' cloth represent less, -Bost in Leller. To pay the expenses of the city of New York it costs \$5,125 an hour, winter

WOMEN IN AUSTRIA. The Female Laborers of Hungary and the Danube Provinces. About the worst thing I remember

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the rear, the heavy hoes rising and fall

ing, without intermission, at every forward stride, it was difficult to im-

agine them any thing else than gangs of white slaves. They were free

enough, however, as freedom goes in

these countries, and were probably

Sometimes, when not more than a couple of hundred yards from the road,

earning twelve cents a day each.

demnity in 1872.

The woman are not called upon to provide the bone and sinew of every

extra-laborious occupation as they

are in Germany and Austria, for the pressure and exactions of military life

are less crushing. But, on the other hand, woman is not to be regarded

more in the nature of goods and chat-tels belonging to that lordly loafer, the unspeakable Oriental, than as an

independent and responsible being. - Thomas Stevens. in N. Y. Sun.

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Speaker Carlisle and Mrs. Carlisle visited Fortress Monroe, Va., Monday, and were received with a salute of seventeen guns. They took in all the scenery around Old Point before

Mr. Moody, the evangelist, disapnever eat pork, are free from such tions, passed without opposition, on quent poem. pests.

A delegation from the Indian Territory appeared before the House Committee on Territories Monday, against the bills providing for the organization of Oklahoma Territory. They argued that the bills were in violation of the laws of right secured to them by treaty.

Charles C. White, editor and proprietor of the Flemingsburg Times-Democrat, was adjudged insane Monday. He is thirty years of age, married, and has been a journalist for a number of years. No cause is assigned for the sudden giving away of his mind.

The following table shows the amount drawn by law, by Auditor Hewett, for services, as specified, covering a period of four years: As director of the Penitentiary..... Ex-officio Insurance Bureau Services Members of Board of Equalization....

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ector of the Kentucky Penitenmount paid out of the State Treas-ury for other legal services .......... 18,638 3

Most of the commonwealth's news papers speak glowingly of "Kentucky's future." Let's all give a long, strong pull, and make the future"Kentucky's present." -- Paducah Standard.

but at the sat a little united enterprise on the part of people, is a nec-cessary feature in producing the desired results. Whenever the people living in the borders of the commonwealth realize that what is needed for her to lead out, is a combined effort and an increased ambition, then you will see Kentucky come into notice and take the lead as a progressive State. We have all the fuel necessary if the fires will only be started, and add more fuel as the case demands. So here's our hand brother Leigh, and we will furnish some of the wind to keep the fires up to a white heat.

It is a good time to cheapen postage, never better. What we want is to lower the revenue and get rid of the surplus. The people will be unanimously in favor of a reduction in the way of cheaper postal facilities. One cent an ounce for letters is enough, all things considered. The end of the system should not be revenue, but spread of intelligence. One cent a pound for newspapers will exactly balance the scales in way of price. It must come to this, sooner or later, and the sooner the better. If the farmer can show good reason why seeds should travel in the mails at lower rates, let it be so. But it is high time that governmental expressage were separated from the postal service. They constitute two distinct lines of business. A pound of rosin or tacks, or turnip seed is not in telligence. Our postal service is a present a duplex affair-one half a merchandise express. The advisability of governmental express system is a separate question. Within limits the people would not be willing to let it drop.-Globe Democrat.

It is not necessary that legislation be resorted to in order to compel the Kentucky coal miners to send coal instead of slate and refuse to the markets of Tennessee, although a law should be made requiring all law should be made requiring all internally, acting directly upon the coal sent to the State for sale, to be blood and mucus surfaces of the syscoal instead of cheat. It is an easy tem. Price, 75 cts. per bottle. Sold matter for the people to quit buying the products of Kentucky coal mines until their managers arrive at a sense of honor. Every consumer should see to it that no Kentucky coal be sent to his or her premises under any consideration until the amend honor able is made, and such action on the part of the public would surely bring about the desired result. The Chronicle as an expounder of fair, hones dealing in every line of life, denounces the habit of the Kentucky coal mines in sending the refuse of their mines in their car loads of coal to the markets of Tennessee as swindlers of the first waters; that the pub- weather, from the falls and tumbles the following description of a drunklic should put its very large foot upon, and squash out of existence. There is no excuse for patronizing a humbug, and there are no excuses for the newspapers in this State who fail to without gloves.-Clarksville Demo-

judge that the editor of the Chronicle has been buying coal from a dealer that does not take much pains with his customers. We would recommend a change of dealers, and, C. Blatchford, of Crefton. He is an it discloses new beauties. Having often witnessed such pictures. I can and order a car load of Pittsburg

## LEGISLATIVE NEWS.

Several other bills of little imporlance have passed.

The bill introduced by Mr. Letthe passage of freight cars over the

The bill drafted by Mr. Wallace,

any distiller, merchant or other person for selling liquor without licegse.

The following bills passed after being discussed pro and con: A bill incorporating the Charleston, Cincinnati and Chicago Railway and one to amend the act regulating the sale of liquor in Henry county and including the town of Eminence.

The Judiciary Committee has heard the argument by Judge R. T. Petree and Hon. Jno. Feland, representing the Prohibition side of Christian county, as to the advisability of allowing another vote to be taken on the question in April next and the Anti side was set for a hearing yesterday.

A bill intended to continue the salary of Judge Thompson who presides on the bench of the City Court of Louisville has been passed. Judge Thompson is in delicate health and is compelled to be absent from his official duties about two months in a year and the bill as passed allows im remuneration for the period of 749 00 sickness as well as for the time he actually is on duty.

The following bills passed: To Company; to incorporate the Albany

sale of spirituous, vinous and malt the time of holding Quarterly Court Cattle Association.

the rights of their heir, was passed ter. unanimously. It was a queer request a divorce, he making no resistance. for the sake of her own happiness, lin' teeth?" asked the farmer. It now appears that the aforesaid fered. divorce was not granted until very recently which would make the latter marriage null and void unless declared binding by the Legislature, hence the singular proceedings.

How's This!

tarrh Cure F. J. CHENEY & CO., prop'rs, P. S.—Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken by all Druggists.

# KELLY.

KELLY, KY., Jan. 31 .- We do not know which is the worst, ice or mud. Last week, and for two weeks before was what might be called falling we experienced and heard of.

Mr. F. W. Owen, Sr., has been soon be out again. Mr. John Rush, a foreman on the ble his warnings to his fellows in

take up this matter and handle it air line R. R. in Indiana, was here sweetest verse. recently on a visit to his friend, Mr. B. J. Golden. Mr. Rush is a very our young manhood, who are doomed From the above article we would sociable gentleman and a musician to the same sad fate, and others who of no mean merit.

lin music we ever heard, by Mr. G.

stop right now. ROVER.

Ремвноке, Ку., Jan. 24, '88.

MR. EDITOR: Two local bills, one incorporating grows, that is, the quantity manufac- afflicted. God help them to reform the Odd Fellow's Orphanage and an- tured annually, doubles, because its before they become like my friend other to incorporate the Home for consumption demands it, and the lat- the genius of poesy-and yet irreaged and indigent women of Coving- ter certainly is on the increase, not- trievably doomed. uary 1, 1886, to January 1, 1887, on ton, were returned without the Gov- withstanding prohibition, and as the writer has (though voting for prohibition) constantly contended that its 'Tis a small thing to tas'e, but I warn you be terle incorporating the Louisville abuse can never be lessened by legisterle incorporating the Louisville abuse can never be lessened by legisReservoir and Clifton Street Railway, with amendments prohibiting of even abating the evil, and rescuferoe brute,

ware,
Aye, rather go face the wild beast in his lair;
For by courage and tact, you may awe the
fierce brute, ing the comparative few; and that Much easier than drinking when once it takes the passage of freight cars over the proposed line, after much argument appeals of Christianity, and the passage of freight cars over the proposed line, after much argument appeals of Christianity, and the church, by these agencies, a few of the millions who are almost hourly fillproves the use of pork, arguing that it produces scourge, cancer, etc., and under sixteen years of age on the literature of the produces scourge, cancer, etc., and under sixteen years of age on the literature of the produces scourge, cancer, etc., and under sixteen years of age on the literature of the providing for the picking up of waifs in gdrunkard's graves, may be saved. I send you a small poem, though but Which feel as the vitals were burning with free literature of the providing for the picking up of waifs in gdrunkard's graves, may be saved. Which feel as the vitals were burning with free literature of the picking up of waifs in gdrunkard's graves, may be saved. Which feel as the vitals were burning with free literature of the picking up of waifs in gdrunkard's graves, may be saved. Which feel as the vitals were burning with free literature of the picking up of waifs in gdrunkard's graves, may be saved. Which feel as the vitals were burning with fire the drunkard is from his potations away. gives as proof to bear him out in his streets of Louisville and committing a few lines, yet it speaks volumes, belief, the fact that the Hebrews who them to the proper charitable institution the fact that the Hebrews who them to the proper charitable institution the fact that the Hebrews who them to the proper charitable institution the fact that the Hebrews who is the fact that the Hebrews who is the proper charitable institution that the Hebrews who is the fact that the Hebrews who is the proper charitable institution that the Hebrews who is the proper charitable in the Hebrews who

A bill regulating the vote of ferryage on the Cumberland river has another mighty lever, and one peranother mighty lever, and one perbox work now will likely pass have more powerful than those menthe pain, the pain, the seeks in his cups, self-oblivion again.

If sleep is vouched safe by night on his bed, what dreams of dreaded terror will enter his Apropos of the introductory paraage on the Cumberland river has another mighty lever, and one perbeen presented and will likely pass haps more powerful than those menwithout opposition, also one has been tioned, that might be brought to bear introduced fixing a fine of \$60 against upon the strong holds of the poison When anguish and madness and deleri venders, and the pride of their victims; the magic influence of woman; organized women; women who have the heroism to band themselves into organized societies. The principal till he writhes in his anguish, and cries out in organized societies. The principal clause in the constitution and by- They mock, and they gibe, and they laugh a laws of which, shall be an immutable pledge, not to receive attentions of young, rich or poor, who indulge in this hellish habit, or who gratify the able members of society, regardless

> of their "wealth or position." I notice that simular organizations are being formed in some parts of the country, by the young women, but the old, the matron, married and unmarried should unite with them. The mother should educate her daughter, and teach her by precept and example, from her early infancy, to abhor all forms of inebriety, both in man or woman, and that a life of celibacy, is much to be preferred to a union with any man who has a thirst for stimulants in any form, no matter what other qualities, of either head, heart, or purse, he may possess.

And in this age of enlightened progncorporate the Somerset Banking ress, or progressive enlightenment when woman is being more and qual, ligh Sengel in Clinton County; to progressive as man's incellectual equal, High School in Clinton County; to recommend as man's incinctuation, but by change the time of holding the Court not only by public opinion, but by change the time of holding the Court legislators and statesmen, and the floor. ucky's present."--Paducah Standard. of Claims and Courty; to amend the char-That's what we are will not be ter of the Northern Bank of Ken-no longer the helpless dependent tucky; to incorporate the town of upon man's labor for support, and is Eden, in Martin county; to amend an able by her own talent to earn indeact, entitled "an act to regulate the pendent bread; because, after trial, having shown to the world her abiliiquors in Henry county; to change ty to successfully compete with man in all of the professions, and many in Lee county ; to incorporate the Paris trades, and all occupations requiring Street Railway Company and one to light work. When she is admitted incorporate the Kentucky Hereford to many positions of trust that bravely a decade since man was only con-A bill asking the Legislature to de- sidered competent to fill. Therefore clare the marriage of Joseph Farmer the field is open for her to compete and Katie McCullock binding and with man for bread, and the privigenuine and legitimatizing their lege given her to render herself indedaughter Lizzie and granting her all pendent of her former lord and mas-

Consequently should she conclude of that body and came up this way. to form a partnership for life's jour-About fourteen years ago Farmer ney, with one of these heriditary married in Montgomery county, Ten- lords, let her emphasize her refusal, nessee. A short time afterwards his to form such partnership with one dentist's. wife becoming tired of him, sued for who is addicted to strong drink; and Later he moved to Mercer county and that of her posterity, never form and was there informed that his such an union with the delusive wife's petition had been granted and hope-"I can and will reform him," that he was legally divorced. He "It is my special mission I am thus next moved to Taylor county, this impressed," etc. Too many of her State, and about three years ago mar- sisters have been wrecked, almost ried Miss McCulloch and they have before they set sail on the voyage of a daughter, Lizzie, about a year old. married life, on this shoal of hope de-

But as the object of this communication was not a lecture on temper- "Here it is, ma'am." Old lady-"And ance or morality, but simply intro-ductory to or for the purpose of pre-"No, ma'am, not even a quarter."senting to your readers, a beautiful Philadelphia Call. graphic, yet one inspiring description in verse, of the horrors that attend the inebriate. Of unusual interest because it was written, by one who has experienced them in his OPERA HOUSE! own person, but also one who is a genius of the "sunny south", and who is by birth a poet, for thus only are poets produced. He has written many poems and songs-sufficient to make We offer One Hundred Dollars Re- a large volume, many of which would ward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by taking Hall's Ca- low or Tennyson. Yet he has never published a line, whether from fear 24 Toledo, O. of criticism, or perhaps because he is a slave to King Alcohol: and has ex- 6 perienced in all their hideousness the torments he so accurately depicts, I know not. The writer was an inti- 4 mate friend of the real author of Beautiful Snow" which is a picture with its moral of fallen woman, and a warning to her sisters. A poem as beautiful as any in the English language, and tho' so many attempts were made by literary thieves to rob him of authorship; yet I believe the entire world of literature, now awards the honor to its rightful owner as the product of his brain-Henry W. Faxon. The writer read the man uscript almost before the ink that penned it was dry, and knows where of he speaks; and yet, in its lineard's life is a worthy companion to "Beautiful Snow." It is worthy of quite sick, but is improving and will a Byron, who like its poor author, could, from personal experience, war

There are so many of the flowers o are, as yet, only on the edge of the It was our privilege on last Sunday abyss, that I hope all such of your evening to hear some of the best vio- readers, if any will read and re-read it carefully, for with every perusal No news, therefore we had better truly say the description of the horors of the subject of "Delirium Tre-

The Power of Woman Discussed. mens" is tribly-grand, graphic, and beautiful; and surely must awaken in the hearts of some, not yet entirely lost, a timely warning, and of all As the awful curse of alcohol a feeling of sympathy for those so

# "A Warning."

The feverish thirst and longing desire. The nervous prostration, the shame which o'er

Till urged on by the feeling, the thoughts and

head;

But horror of horrors, the fruit of the sin, gin, Unnamed and unknown are the monsters h

his ear,
Till the sweat rolls in streams, on end stand his hair, any one of the opposite sex, old or The foul spirits of hell, in worst form they can

CONVOLLY

Hopkinsville,

Bany

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Conspire to torment him, and keep him awak appetite for stimulants to excess; and to refuse to recognize such as respect-And if not restrained, but few moments will

> The hell that we read of surely must be Like the hell in the thoughts of the mania-ap

tu. For no tongue can describe, though it move free as wind, The utter despair that sits throned on the mind Young man, I again tell thee beware, Be not caught with fashion, like a bird in the

Though friends they may tempt thee, compan ions may hail,
Remember that misery comes in its trail.
It can do you no good, and it brings sure woo Is a cruel, relentless unmerciful fee.

If you have begun to take moderate drinks

Throw off the chain ere it hooks on the links, Or you'd better have died the first hour of you

Judge Thompson, of Louisville, fines every man for contempt of

George Dittoe's interpretation of what home is without a mother, is place where the girls can set up with their fellows until they hear the old man coming in the gate about mid-

England sends her thorough-bree horses to Kentucky to be sold, it be ing the greatest horse market in th

A Warren County man, in attempt ng to rescue a pig from a sink-hole fell in himself, and was imprisoned with the pig for several hours.

Twenty moonshiners were carried o the Louisville jail last week.

A farmer and his wife went into a "How much do you charge for fil-

"From \$2 to \$5."

"An' how much for pullin'?" "Fifty cents." Mariar," he said, turning to his wife, "you'd better get it pulled."

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Dr. McG.-"By George! Henry, I'm with you." We will go to M. FRANKEL & SONS, The Old Reliable Sole Agents and Dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing and Furnishing Goods.

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# TO THE PEOPLE OF

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In this city, We therefore keep the Best Assorted Stock. Come and see us and you will get Fine Merchant Tailors Clothing at Eastern ready made Prices. We bought a fine line of Misfit Clothing which we well sell at Half Price. Thanking our friends for past favors.

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pkinsville, L. N., 10:34 A. M.
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sotions at Louisville for all points Ea
the Virginias and the Southeast.

# SOCIALITIES. Snell is in George

W. Porter, of Pembroke, is ac

sojourning at Lake Weir, Fla. Mrs. Alex Warfield, of Clarksville,

Mr. J. H. Andersen and wife have returned to Hartford.

Mrs. A. W. Meacham, of Belleview, is visiting in the city.

Mrs. Chas. McDaniel and Mrs. Bailay Richard's are visiting Clarksville

Mrs. Chas. Adams, of Louisville, is fluence. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Prof. J. W. Rast went up to Louisille Tuesday to attend the Moody

Ellis G. Kerr, advance agent of Field's Minstrels, was in the city Tuesday. Miss Jessie Shaw, of Fairview was

in the city, Wednesday, visiting friends. Falls City Lithographing Co., was in

the city Wednesday.

ly a pupil of Maj. Ferrell's. Miss Clara Whitlow has returned

to Belleview after a short visit to friends and relatives in the city. Will Hays after a visit to his old

friends in the city, left Tuesday for the East to buy goods for his store

Miss Emma Wall has returned to her brother, J. Bates Wall.

Mr. Chas. M. Meacham, former editor of this paper, has located at San Diego, Cali., and accepted a pothe Daily San Diegan.

is. Breathitt, Rev. J. W. Bigddge A. H. Anderson, Isaac Bur. Att, and Ferd Schmitt, went up to Frankfort on business, yesterday.

# Reduced Rates to Mardi Gras.

13th and 14th, Mobile 13th and 14th new home.

the following information, which may not be generally known by our merchants in the city: "If a cask of kraut is sealed when too fresh, cells and rooms of the County jail of kraut is sealed when too fresh, cells and rooms of the County jail of kraut is sealed when too fresh, cells and rooms of the County jail of kraut is sealed when too fresh, cells and rooms of the County jail of kraut is sealed when too fresh, cells and rooms of the County jail of kraut is sealed when too fresh, cells and rooms of the County jail of kraut is sealed when too fresh, cells and rooms of the County jail of kraut is sealed when too fresh, cells and rooms of the County jail of kraut is sealed when too fresh, cells and rooms of the County jail of kraut is sealed when too fresh, cells and rooms of the County jail of kraut is sealed when too fresh, cells and rooms of the County jail of kraut is sealed when too fresh, cells and rooms of the county jail of kraut is sealed when too fresh, cells and rooms of the County jail of kraut is sealed when too fresh, cells and rooms of the County jail of kraut is sealed when too fresh, cells and rooms of the County jail of kraut is sealed when too fresh, cells and rooms of the County jail of kraut is sealed when too fresh, cells and rooms of the County jail of kraut is sealed when too fresh, cells and rooms of the County jail of kraut is sealed when too fresh, cells and rooms of the cells

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Comic and sentimental Valentine t A. L. Wilson's.\*

HERE AND THERE.

See O. S. Stevens' immense sweet and Irish Potatoes.

Boulware house and large lot for rent. Apply to Jo. McCarroll.\*

gars that are kept in the city.\*

The ground hog saw his shadow at place. yet have six weeks of cold wintry read by Judge Joe McCarroll.

The express office has been removed to the corner room formerly occupied by Mis. R. I. Martin as a restaurant. The room is better suited for an express office.

through here Tuesday morning, con- by the committee. taining the general Manager and Su- A motion was made and carried, ions of the road.

with the County Commissioners to with their work in a few days.

ders now in the market.

turned to jail.

Mr. J. P. Prouse is a candidate for

ceries belonging to A. R. Perkins, Bush were appointed said commitdec'd, and will enlarge the stock. They are both clever business men, and we gladly welcome them back in gentlemen were appointed by the the business, Mr. Nolen, having be- Chair for the purpose of selecting fore sold goods in the city, and Mr. from the bill as presented by the Stith also, he being one of the firm committee amendments to be made of Holt & Stith, recently burnt out to the bill as passed by the Legisla-

Henry Henderson was tried in the City Court, Monday, on the charge of shooting and wounding with a Roman candle, Jim Barker, a colored Henry Journard of Nashvilla was boy on Monday wight of key Charles and Judge Joe McCarroll. Henry Journard, of Nashville, was boy, on Monday night of last Christin the city Tuesday. He was former- mas. The Court fined Mr. Henderson \$10 and costs, which he promptly paid and was released. The boy was worse hurt than Mr. Henderson thought and was unable to attend the trial until Monday, having been to-night.

confined to his bed since he was hurt. Mrs. J. T. Boyd died at Clarksville Sunday after a long illness, and her remains were brought to the family burying ground, on the Princeton Gracey, after a lengthy visit to rel- road, near this city and interred atives in Texas., and will reside with Tuesday. Mr. Boyd and family formerly lived in this city, and had only so popular in this city, is taking Pabeen living in Clarksville a few ducah by storm this week. weeks, when his wife was taken worse, having been in delicate health for a long time, death resulting in a few days. Dr. L. J. Harris, of this county, attended her during her last

Miss Annie Kennedy, who has been

sauer-kraund if vent is not no offensive odor that characterizes crowded houses during the remainder for map H. no offensive odor that characterizes of the engagement. We congratulate prison cells. The walls are neatly of the engagement. the store whitewashed and Mr. Long deserves Manager Brady upon the auspicious Miss Laura Fowler, of the store praise for the condition of things genopening, and if he brings other atopening, and if he brings other atopening othe Oblishment of the kind with as much / singe successfully, when a criti-

MEETING OF THE HOPKINS-VILLE BAR.

Which Results in the Selection of Col. Jno. W. McPherson, as Judge of Common Pleas Court.

The members of the Hopkinsville tian, should be withdrawn and anoth-ville for one fare for round trip to er bill to be presented to this meeting be in favor of home work. morrow to attend the Moody meet- by a committee appointed for that

committe and discussed by R. W. tree, A. H. Clark, Isaac Burnett and James Breathitt. The vote was taken and resulted in

ed to sign the bill that had al-Caldwell & Randle have contracted ready been passed by the Legisla-

put iron cornice on the Court ballot for the purpose of electing up their own city, this straying from home should be discouraged. The convention then proceeded to convention to the Governor as a suit-On our 4th page to-day, will be able person to be made by him the found a striking and instructive il- judge of the Common Pleas Court, ness outside of the city than she does lustration of the comparative worth The following gentlemen were voted in her own. Nothing can ever be of the various kinds of baking pow- for and next to their names the number of votes received. Col. John W. and was sent on the charged with arthe evidence, although entire esday roll, 7; Walter Downer, 3; R. T.

cast was declared the unanimous to go to to have a larger city and choice of the members of the bar as a home, and always spear for all suitable person to be made Judge of the Common Pleas Court, The Chair sheriff, subject to the action of the the Common Pleas Court. The Chair-Republican party, and so announces man then appointed the following himself in this issue. Mr. Prouse named gentlemen, to notify the Govhas lived the greater portion of his ernor of the action of the meeting life in this county, and is an upright, and requesting him to sign the bill honorable gentleman. He will no as passed by the Legislature and also doubt draw around him a large in- to appoint Col. John W. McPherson as the Judge of the Court of Com-Messrs. C. P. Nolen and John W. mon Pleas, and James Breathitt, Stith have bought the stock of gro-Judge W. P. Winfree and C. H.

On motion the following name ture and signed by the Governor and

D. L. Johnson, Sec'y.

AMUSEMENTS.

Lillian Lewis is filling an engagement in Clarksville. Pati Rosa plays in Louisville

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nellie Free, the pretty little actress,

Margaret Mather, said to be the finest Juliet on the American stage,

is playing in Louisville this week.

teaching a select school near Murray, Remember that to-morrow evening the week they come in proudly and has resigned her position to accept the Lady Principalship of the Union the Lady Principalship of the Union given away, and also one to-morrow nesday they ask for a 10-cent straight given away, and also one to-morrow 8th and lasting until 13th. Tickets discharge of her duties. Miss Annie School" Saturday evening. The

in the following from the Toledo

If there is any truth in the statement by the "oldest inhabitant" that three steets in January insures a good peach crop the following season, we will certainly have an abundant crop, as we had four during the month. It is something unusual that reports from all sections of the country do not say that the crop has been destroyed by the severe cold who have used it attest its great worth.

A Philadelphia kraut maker gives the following information, which may not be generally known by our merchants in the city: "If a cask"

If there is any truth in the state ment by the "oldest inhabitant" that the opera House last the morgagement at the Opera House last upland markets are almost depleted overflowing. The performance from first to last was the country do not say that the crop has been destroyed by the severe cold weather, last cold snap, etc., but we have as yet received none. The house and sundance of fruit of all kinds, and may his predictions prove true.

A Philadelphia kraut maker gives the following information, which may not be generally known by our merchants in the city: "If a cask and the control of the social def. To-day there is not a market in field & Co's Minstrels began an the world so attractive as this.

Field & Co's Minstrels began an the report House last the themometer was up in the nineties, the house was up in

The game law went into effect used at the funeral, the coffin having the erer has an eye upon Monday, and it is now unlawful to be put on an ordinary wagon,

Can They Afford It.

We recognize the right of everyone to do as he pleases about his own business, but as long as individuals work together for the work to get th work together for the upbuilding of thing that can be should be done to increase the business interests, and to Flour advanced 25 cents per barrel, bar met in the Christian county cirdisposition on the part of some of Flour advanced 25 cents per barrel, Wednesday. Wheat is ruling at 75c.

Go to O. S. Steven's for bananas, Florida oranges, seedless lemons, choice apples and dates.\*

Bajley Russell, clerk in the City Bank, has been elected to a similar position in the First National.

Young gentlemen, go to O. S. Steven's for the very best 5 and 10 cents fears that are kept in the city.\*

bar met in the Christian county circulting and county circulting and past nine o'clock Tuesday, January 31st, 1888, persuant to a call, and organized by the election of Judge J. I. Landes, Chairman, and D. L. Johnson, Secretary. The object of the meeting as stated by the Chairman was to consider whether or not a bill recently passed by the Legislature of Kentucky but not as yet signed by the Governor of Kentucky for the purpose of establishing the county of the purpose of establishing to the intersects of home trade. Especially is this so of some who have occasion to use printed matter. They are led to believe they are securing what they need at a much less price than they can get the same for at home, but when the printing is compared with home work, and the qualitucky for the purpose of establishing pared with home work, and the qualia Court of Common Pleas in Christy of the paper used examined, in nearly every case the difference will The warehouseman can afford to

purpose should be substituted in its patronize his local paper, for it has I o'clock yesterday and that is said to be the best evidence that we will tee appointed for that purpose was fits the dealer. labored for years to build up the to-

A motion was made and seconded to reject the bill as presented by the paper, for it works for the increased Henry, John Feland, Sr., R. T. Pe- prosperity and upbuilding of the city all of which lends aid to the banking institutions.

The business men in general should The L. & N. inspection train passed the rejection of the bill as presented the county paper, for no opportunity lend a helping hand to the support of to say a good word for the trade in perintendents of the different divis- that the Governor be request- There is no disputing the fact that in nearly every line of business, purchases can be made cheaper in larger cities, than in Hopkinsville, but so

The trouble with Hopkinsville is. and every one who is identified with the city's welfare makes up his mind to pull for advancement. This the evidence, although entirely as of all and Hon. John Feland, is a matter worthy the consideration of all, and whenever we realize that cast was declared the unanimous to go to the have a larger city and

for Hopkinsville, but until this interest is manifested, we might as well called Trumuras. make up our minds to stay just where

TOBACCO NEWS.

hhds. as follows:
8 hhds. old leaf from \$10 00 to 8 00.
2 hhds. new lugs from \$6 00 to Market strongeron new, but slight-

Sales by Gant & Gaither Co. of 31 hds. as follows: 4 hhds. old com. and med. leaf-

\$6 50 to 8 50. 22 hhds. old lugs-\$3 70 to 6 60. 6 hhds. new leaf—\$7 00 to 8 10. 2 hhds. new lugs—\$3 80 to 6 00. Market lower on old and about 14 igher on new tobacco.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Sales on our market for the week

Trash \$2 50 to 3 50. Common to medium lugs-\$3 50 t Good lugs-\$5 00 to 6 00.

Common to medium leaf-\$5 50 t Good to fine leaf-\$7 00 to 9 50.

Good to fine green river fillers-\$10 00 to 18 00. A Chicago cigar dealer says that if

Tickets will be sold at one fare for round trip to Memphis, Mobile and New Orleans, sale commencing Feb.

Tickets will be sold at one fare for round trip to Memphis, Mobile and left for that point a few days ago, where she will enter upon the hand" at the matinee, and "Boarding Richmond, Va.—The Richmond togood returning until 28th. The displays, pageants, processions, etc., incident to the season, bid fair to be unsurpassed by any former exhibitions. The displays for the remainder of the week will learn with delight her good for tune in securing such an honorable and learn with delight her good for tune in securing such an honorable and learn with delight her good for tune in securing such an honorable and learn with delight her good for tune in securing such an honorable and learn with delight her good for tune in securing such an honorable and learn with delight her good for tune in securing such an honorable and learn with delight her good for tune in securing such an honorable and learn with delight her good for the week will learn with delight her good for tune in securing such an honorable and learn with delight her good for tune in securing such an honorable and learn with delight her good for tune in securing such an honorable and learn with delight her good for tune in securing such an honorable and learn with delight her good for tune in securing such an honorable and learn with delight her good for tune in securing such an honorable and learn with delight her good for tune in securing such an honorable and learn with delight her good for tune in securing such an honorable and learn with delight her good for tune in securing such an honorable and learn with delight her good for tune in securing such an honorable and learn with delight her good for tune in securing such an honorable and learn with delight her good for the week are full of comedy, and will not fail to delight all who attend. tions in the above-named cities. The and lucrative position, and join in The minstrel performance for Tues- it is to their interest to sustain, as in

the wagon-bed.

The First National Rank has leased

the city in which they live, every- SPECIAL LOCALS. EVERYTHING NEW. Mr. O S. Stevens has lately torn

Fritz Bro's. Livery Stabla. Go to Buckner Leavell's new Drug

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ery call on Buckner Leavell.

Sales by Wheeler, Mills & Co. of 10

Sales by Hanbery & Shryer of 10

1,356 hhds. Sales on our market since Jan. 1st amounted to 9,900 hhds. Katie Putnam plays in Frankfort Our market continues active for all grades of dark tobacco, and the advance reported last week on lugs is fully sustained. The following quotations fairly represent our mar

Leaf of extra length-\$10 00 to 16 00.

Eunice Goodrich is playing to in- he had no other way of reckoning creasing business this week. Her time he could tell the day of the week company is pretty well balanced and by the kind of cigar he sells to those her audiences have been well pleased. customers who are clerks. Early in

are beginning to realize the fact that the festivities take place in Memphis wishing her a pleasant stay at her day night is strongly recommended times past, this market, in order to concentrate large and varied stocks of leaf. To-day there is not a market in 1-31-3m.

Mrs. John Haynes, said to have

per, as he has just received a large and elegant stock of stationery.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry re paired by "The Jeweler," W. H For fine Toilet Soaps and Perfum-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria

When she had Children, she gave them Caston Fresh Drugs and Chemicals at bot tom prices, with Dr. J. R. Armistead to fill your prescriptions, at Buckner

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Bay horse, very little white on both fore fee and left hind foot, foaled May 14, 1884. Bred by Capt. M.M. Clay, Yaris, Ky. owned by N. Capt. M. Capt. M.

KENTUCKY LAMBERT NO. 3126.

STANDARD.

Back horse, no white, foaled May 16, 1883
d by W. H. Wilson, Cynthianas, Ky., owner
Noe Dills, Hopkinsville, Ky., sired by JubiLambert, 2:25, (sire of Crown Point Maid
3), and trial to road wagon one-half mile b
24; son of Dan'l Lambert. 1st dam, Easte
American Clay, sire of Granville, 2:26; Mag
Briggs, 2:27; Ella Clay, 2:275/2, 2nd dam
ning Mardes, by Erleson, 2:39, sire of Erie
3/4; Lalu F, 2:29, Nightingale, 2:28/4; Rarely
j Belle, record, 2:28/4; Doble 2:28, Srd dam
ny Liod, the Hutcheraft mare, suppose
ord 2:38.

enny Liad, the Hutcheran mare, suppressed 2:32.

TERMS:—This stallion will serve mares at 115 for the season, on same terms as the other. These stallions will make the season of 1883 at the farm of P. A. Cushman, four miles east of thorkinsville, Ky. All lovers of fine horses are invited to come and see this stock for themselves Mares kept at usual rates, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes, but affects the season of present such.

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But we have treed the game, We hope you will favor us soon, And don't forget his name.

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## Ladies, Your Attention!

Is called to the letters following. No doubt many a suffering woman, after reading the letters, will avail them-selves of the experience related by her sister in distant Missouri, and in the Empire State of the South, and the Empire State of the South, and thank them in their hearts for the information by which blessed relief from disease and suffering can assuredly be had. It was a most commendable thought in these ladies to make known their cases in an unselfish and humane spirit, that their suffering sisters elsewhere might be informed of an infallible remedy for the allments from which they had suffered for years.

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WELL-PAID MILLINERS.

"Why not? It is better than games into a store and becoming a "sales hady."

A young woman who has her living to earn by her unaided exertions was discussing her future plans with a friend in the hearing of a reporter.

"Yes, but there is no money in being "Yes, but there is no money in being against a ring rule.—Burlington Free Press.

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"They are very good wages, "To

ir, I should say they will be however, is simple-sewing wires or hats and such things as that.' "How long does that continue?" "That is pads entirely upon the

pail from five dollars to seven dollars boycott me," rejoined the old man, wearily.—Merchant Traveler.

millinery shops in this city, and learn that there is a constant demand for choice designers and skillful trimmers, at as good wages, too, as most men can command. I think the business offers as great advantages to an entire triple of our Somerville ministers is complete. have been to a number of the leading pure religion of my fathers." Naomi offers as great advantages to an am-

-When will people stop punning on proper names? One would think the most radimentary good-breeding would prevent the practice in private life, even if the punster had no objection to perpetrating jokes that must be stale as remainder biscuits to the bearers of the unlucky names. It requires no ingenuity to hang a pun on quires no ingenuity to hang a pun on the name of Hook—unless the difficulty springs from the fact that it is crowded to the point with pointless jests already swinging there. To attempt it is a stupid—and as ill-bred—tempt it is a stupid—and as ill-bred as to remark on being presented to a Mr. Smith that you think you've heard the name before. - The Critic.

A Woman's Discovery.

Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years write W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. On sale at Harry B. Garner's City Pharmacy, at 50 cts. and \$1.

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W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best femedy. Ev " "Harper's Magazine 510
" "Harper's Weekly 520
" "Young People 360

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## Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly For February.

It is not usual to credit New York with being a home of arts, but A.\* S. Southworth's sketchy article, "The Sculptors of New York," in Frank

Don't be too hasty, Judge. That cardinal nose may belong to a teatoral respectively and send out new branches from their tops, which in turn repeat the process. The botanic garden at Calcutta contains a great banyan, now about a century covery is unsurpassed. As a remedy for all such cases. The botanic garden at Calcutta contains a great banyan, now about a century covery is unsurpassed. Brightness of Breath Brone.

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—A Texas woman has invented and of the Nerbudda, once sheltered 7.000 nose offensive patented a pie-safe. But no pie is safe if it is within reach of a young tion ago, though much reduced in size man boarder when he returns at a by floods, was still nearly 2,000 feet in late hour from a courting seance.— circumference, and had more than

Norristown Herald. A No. 5 Shoe on a No. 6 Foot-Every boot you e'er made for me pinches, You destroy an existence once sweet; It is tough to be dying by inches, But it's worse to be dying by feet! 3,000 trunks. - Arkansaw Traveler.

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thing not to do.

girl. State never raise above that, and some advance very rapidly. It generally takes, however, from six months to a year. The next step is the work on binding. This usually is would take a notion in their heads to

w less."
"Well, that is about all you can get, Lewis, our architect, Marthy. He's isn't i:?'

"It is just a start. From binder one becomes a trimmer and designer. A good trimmer makes from fifteen dollars to thirty dollars, and a skilled designer from twenty-five dollars to seventy-five dollars a week.''

Lewis, our architect, Marthy. He's goin' to begin to work on the new house at once!' Mrs. Newgolder—"Mornin', Mr. Lewis! (To herself.)—Don't like his style for a workman. Bet he never had a pair of overalls on in his life!"—Puck.

"Yes, but every one can't reach that point?"

"I know that, but I intend to be one who does. The money is there to be earned, and I propose to earn it. I have been to a uniter that you never before loved a woman as you love me?" George—"Sure? As well ask me if I love the idolatrous creeds of the heathen as well as the

bitious young woman whose tastes lie against the newspaper paragraphers in that direction as any other, and, I intend to prove it."—N. Y. Mail and Extracts prove it."—N. Y. Mail and interpretable prove it. "I used to be kept supplied with daintily-embroidered slippers all the time," says he, "but you fellows have made so many jokes about the practice, and poked so much tun at the fair donors, that the other

day I had to go and buy a pair."-Somerville Journal. -An old gentleman speaking to a young lady and commenting upon her freshness and good looks, remarked:

"Ah, my dear marked:

"Ah, my dear mar "Ah, my dear, may you long retain them. Yours is a happy period of life. You know nothing yet of the jealousies, the heart-burnings, the contentions, the rivalries that beset the pathway of existence." "Don't I, though!" she interrupted. "I want you to underground that I below to a devember of the content of the conte stand that I belong to a church choir."

-The Keporta; has; 't had the atten-

COMPARATIVE WORTH OF BAKING POWDERS.

ROYAL (Absolutely Pure). GRANT'S (Alum Powder) \* . HANFORD'S, when fresh... REDHEAD'S..... CHARM (Alum Powder) \* ... AMAZON (Alum Powder) \*. CLEVELAND'S(shortwt.joz.) PIONEER (San Francisco)... LEWIS'.... PEARL (Andrews & Co.).... HECKER'S .....

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"I have examined a package of Royal Baking Powder, purchased by myself in the market. I find it entirely free from alum, terra alba, or any other injurious sub-stance. Henny Morron, Ph.D., President of Stevens Institute of Technology."

"I have analyzed a package of Royal Baking Powder. The materials of which it is composed are pure and wholesome.

S. Dana Harrs, State Assayer, Mass."

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Health all over the world.

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A pound can of each powder was taken, the total leavening power or volume in each can calculated, the result being as indicated. This practical test for worth by Prof. Schedler only proves what every observant consumer of the Royal Baking Powder knows by practical exprenence, that, while it costs a few cents per pound more than ordinary kinds, it is far more economical, and, besides, affords the advantage of better work. A single trial of the Royal Baking Powder will convince any fair-minded person of these facts.

\*While the diagram shows some of the alum powders to be of a higher degree.

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"I shouldn't think that would be a good business for you to engage in."

"Why not? It is better than going into a store and becoming a bales-lady.""

"Since young Popinjay became en
totaler who courts a girl with rouged cheeks.—Bindpamton Republican.

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The bottantegarden at Cardent acontum, a great banyan, now about a century old, which has a parent trunk 42 feet in circumference, 232 root trunks ranging from a few inches to a foot around, with vast leady crown 857 feet in circumference. Near the hill fort Wysatgarh, in the Bombay Presidency, is a banyan whose top in 1882

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